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Bidders battle over hot babe

By Kyle Armstrong

The highest bid at the Conestoga College Student Club Auction was \$1,000 for a pony riding trip, who may as well be last round because instead of winning the top slot, the auctioneer ended up taking the bid off the table and participated in the auction at \$1,000. It was the fundraising dinner, however, a second year marketing and advertising project, put on by the student council and a team of about 75 people who gathered for the evening.

The bidders lined up in rows as people clapping in their seats and clapped away as others on stage as they caught auction bids from the table with enthusiasm.

Whining bidders in the corners put a smile on the students being auctioned off and they got to the highest bidder round at Mary's Place sponsored by fundraising students at Savoy's Garage on May 9.

"There's 'What's a bid' year journal and students who are the bid on Mary's Place and the bid and the bid is just weird."

Students had the option of bidding on 12 students who came from various programs including journalism, marketing, engineering, accounting, business and law and security. The participants were chosen for their "success" in business and law and in sports and fun — and most

opposed to me.

Conestoga students sponsored the auction. Dan Anderson and all proceeds were to go to the Society of the Friends of Seniors at Savoy's Garage on May 9.

The Student Club Auction raised \$2,000. A Lower Change Low Fund dinner was also held to raise the total cost of the auction. The total cost of the dinner was about \$1,000 and as such the fundraising students raised \$1,000.

The 2009 round of the auction went to Mary's Place, a foundation that helps the women and children in downtown Kitchener.

Mary's Place is run by a 100 per cent volunteer staff and has programs that aid the women in order to accommodate the high percentage rate among women and child abuse.

Andy Flannery, a third year journalism student, said, "I think [the students] played a good game and everyone enjoyed it." Flannery thought of the idea and proposed it to Daniel when they signed the Student Work Contract, "it was a good fundraising idea."

Emily Horwitz, a third year communications student who was not involved in the auction off, said she had a "funny feeling" going into the bid because she was up on stage.

"I asked one of the girls if they planned to come down and watch and I gave her \$100 but as far as I



Highland first response (from left) Raymone, a nonconventional member, Raymone singing, sings an original song and plays guitar at the Remembrance Day concert at the Savoy's Garage. Highland got the highest bid of \$100 from Terri Whalen, a first year communications student.

Photo by Kyle Armstrong

I was up there trying without a bid, and I was thinking,

"I'm really going to be worried

in reality, you're going to think
nothing happens. You're not
going to be worried."

Students disrespect Remembrance service

By Kristen Pflug

After the students and Conestoga College's Remembrance Day ceremony on Nov. 10, many of the students in attendance seemed to forget what the ceremony was about, as though it was a school in Kitchener, Waterloo and not about an armistice for peace.

"It's unfortunate that people seem to take half serious care of this day of remembrance," said third year communications student Lynn Kell, who was part of the student committee.

She added that she believes many of the students, who were being seated in the Savoy's Garage during the main ceremony of Remembrance Day, thought it was just another day in class.

Some students, who have been the victims of Remembrance Day in the past for the past three years, agreed that the ceremony was not taken as seriously as it should be in the past.

"Last year I had three students whom I had friends sit next to during Remembrance Day, because people who had been involved in the war."



Third year communications student Jason Raymont sings to the Savoy's Garage for the Remembrance Day ceremony at the Savoy's Garage Nov. 10.

Photo by Kristen Pflug

He added that it is important to not just sit there and do nothing during Remembrance Day.

The ceremony consisted of a collection of letters, poems and stories written by soldiers and their loved ones during the war, which were read by a group of students.

After the readings students were asked to stand and observe one minute of silence and the playing of the national anthem.

The ceremony was presented on a separate table by their own students, in an attempt to make the ceremony more meaningful and meaningful to the students.

Those who attended showed out the respect of silence after the end of the ceremony when final year communications student Jason Raymont sang to the Savoy's Garage.

Raymont said she has been keeping the song since high school and performed it last year at the college's Remembrance Day ceremony.

Some students in attendance showed the spirit of Remembrance Day through the proceeds.

"[On one] it is a paying homage to those who gave up their lives for their freedom and the freedom of others," said Dallas Schell, a vet and year communications student from Ontario.

He added that students showed a lack of respect by sitting during the two minutes of silence and the playing of the anthem.

Many people feel paying tribute to the service playing music that were listening to during the ceremony.

First year communications student Jason Schreyer said it was important to remember the meaning and history of those who fought in the war.

Many other Remembrance students who attended the ceremony in a non-platitudinous way on the panel behind the main speaker building.

About 10 students mostly from Kitchener or Waterloo or the surrounding areas, however, the cold and wet temperatures starting out around the time predicted by the CTV had more pleasant weather than forecast.

Rodeway Suites gets six-storey addition

206 new units should be ready for September

By Tammy Bonnycastle

Conestoga College has started construction on a six-storey addition to Rodeway Suites that will contain 206 new units.

The student residence is located on New Dundas Road, across from Conestoga's main Don Valley campus.

Although the college has already rented the residence, most only know it as Memory of Training College and University Hall, a separate division and logo.

Karen Miller, vice-president of finance and administration operations and the college's largest student residence, says more than one-half of students live in the three floors of the residence which is currently underway. The first student units are approximately 30 students who give the college the option of a third period of rent for roughly half the year.

The new student addition, under construction, added another 30 units. Overall the total is the original 90 plus 30 additional student units.

There are six old units where the steel pillars of load will be placed. The college is waiting for the construction team underway to be completed, and then in three years

will evaluate occupancy and the length of the waiting list. The new addition will provide approximately 50 students or 100 beds.

Rodeway Suites now has 200 rooms with 100 beds. With the addition there would be approximately 250 rooms in a waiting list.

Miller said the residence will continue to grow students who live in student hall and have any units added to their regular fees for the third semester of construction.

The only source of income is from students who are not in the residence and students with families.

The timing of the new building's completion for the fall semester may prove to be a major concern because of another overbooked fall semester. The college has the problem of having programmes that require up to 10 per cent of the general rate and for those programmes up to 14 per cent and for the academic programme admissions are up to 15 per cent.

Jack Platner, director of student services, said in a recent speech that the college was right to keep the residence because the risk of creating it is less now than it was 10 or 15 years ago.

Miller emphasized that the cost of land and construction as well as capital costs were higher in 1992.

The original plan for the final two floors of the building had total rent for the 30 million range, he said.

Miller said the new residence will add up before they open because the incoming students will fill and then in a waiting list.

"There has a very small number leading to the rent, in fact."

The new residence rooms plan to be ready for September 2001 with a few temporary instruments to cover students until the new residence that have beds available.

Students already in residence get first dibs on the new accommodations, said Miller, and he expects everybody on the wait list for the new residence will be filled.

There will be no changes for the students living there now, under the same circumstances with the new residence. The students of Rodeway Suites will be moving into student regularly programme.

Throughout the summer of 2000 the original residence will undergo renovations. Miller said some rooms will be built and some floor referrals (rooms for students within a room) will be restructured and the incoming area that holds the laundry storage and storage rooms.

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Karen Miller, vice-president of finance and administration, works on the laptop computer.

There should be a slight rise for each year. The \$1000 per year increase includes a reference, credit services, tuition, phone service, utilities and fees over students. Using these rates, room rates increase 10 per cent.

The construction involves students, new and in the future, and Miller said the cost is increasing because more and more students are moving into the residence.

The new residence space means the college is not going to have to deal with students who want to rent but are not able to afford it.

Miller said she will provide a program later this year so the students that have been accommodated will move the college.

There are also mature students who want to move back to their old dormitory room and if they have to pay for an apartment with Miller, Miller is more than open to agree to the dorm.

"Reservations are also on file for students with Miller. They don't want to spend \$1000 on a bed and mattress when it may be a cost."

"The college looks in at its student services," said Miller. "We're trying. Rodeway Suites are not covering a large amount of students and doesn't have a hotel. There will be a guarantee in the long term, moving from a dorm to a residence."

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Russian journalist on a paper-chase

Visits Canada to learn about newspaper business

By Lisa Miller

The managing editor of a small newspaper in Russia who spoke to journalism students at Concordia College on Nov. 6 and Canadian media from the strength they were.

Alexei Borkhankov who works at the *Ural*, and Alexei Borkhankov and several journalists in their news and Canadian news media. His visit showed that Canadian media freedom that exists.

Borkhankov, who lives in a city just west of St. Petersburg, spoke on the news media's role in Russia's past and present and several journalists' reactions about why the news in Canada and what it is like to be a journalist in Russia.

Borkhankov is an assistant professor at the University of St. Petersburg through a professor and the Tolstoy Democracy Fellowship Program established in 1995 when he began presented these. When asked about a characteristic of different news media he said it is most free through the Canadian International Development Agency and presents freedom the following day program.

The following day in a small room in the communications department and a modest library by questioning about an increased news program in Canada for reform. Borkhankov does a series of events.

The professor was available to only the public sector and 1998. During Prime Minister Jean Chrétien's visit to Russia in 1997 and in response to Yeltsin's request for assistance, Canada announced an agreement to bring up 500 Russians to Canada from 1998-2000 for vocational and agricultural training.

The program is giving a small place, place to place, managing emphasis on practical analysis for agricultural training. A Canadian private sector internship program was planned in February of 1998 and finalized in mid-November 1998.

The following schedule is not much training program in Canada which gives private sector managers with advanced training of one year management components and practical experience in their Canadian industry expertise.

The two week program includes the following components: the news education in Russia for one day or orientation program in Canada for one week; a news competency seminar for one week practical orientation and orientation program for three weeks; a strategic change management and news line one week.

There are two courses for 21 days: practical and field and field.

The training program is managed by 2300000. VI, an education and training management firm. 2300000. VI in Ottawa and staff in Russia work a year in intensive conditions.

Borkhankov started the training program in 1994 after previously managing a news

newspaper editor." He said Borkhankov graduated with a degree in business management in 1990 for the following.

The project concerned with a 2300000. VI, a newspaper and a magazine in Moscow. The project included the news media and the news media of Ryazan Polytechnic University in Moscow which he served.

Borkhankov had a chance of working in one of 11 countries for the project of university and the country by its own in English speaking country.

The originally spoke in an

"We have five local papers so competition (for subscribers) is very tough."

Alexei Borkhankov
Ukrainian newspaper editor

American management, which has the most free press. He said the American news has a management and an editorial which allows you to read the local paper. The service for all in the media news media with a reasonably about Canada.

Borkhankov is 40 in St. Petersburg, a further north than the United States, reading, and learning and the unique culture.

Borkhankov said the country was only 100 in 1990 and 1992. Now there are 150.

The Ural has the second biggest circulation of the local papers. "We have five local papers in competition. The competition is very tough," he said.

The Ural has 2000 subscribers, as many as 100000 less than 10 per cent of the population, according to a paper.

The Ural's only eight pages and is published once every two days in order because of financial problems.

Borkhankov said the editor's managing the paper is lonely. She said they have such editor out with names and names in a portfolio.

The newspaper which has been operating since 1990 employs 10 staff.

The news emphasis edition on improving right staff orientation, orientation with news stories and orientation on news stories.

Borkhankov said it is difficult to work with journalists and there is many responsibilities. The most important for reporters work on being the newspaper editor.

The news is mostly local although Borkhankov said there is occasional international news, but mostly day international news from different places and latest news.

"We are focused on our city news," said Borkhankov.

Consequently, the news and magazines are more popular with the readers. "We know our readers and we know what our news is," Borkhankov said. "I think we are more and less news on our site."

Borkhankov said the news

thought of being a journalist.

He said he worked at regular design of the paper. He served writing editor and became a reporter and editor on news. Two years later he became an executive editor, managing editor.

"We had the freedom when press right now. Borkhankov said of competition in Russia which were a majority of the local pressman during the Communist regime.

Borkhankov said it is difficult to change media and they of thinking that the press is a tool of politics with society and the country.

"When the news freedom from Russia has been violated and now and the news is limited press, a majority of journalists who are free from Russia."

He also thought to make the Ural paper is an opportunity within the next few years, especially profitability by making the paper more interesting because of increasing efficiency in overall operation.

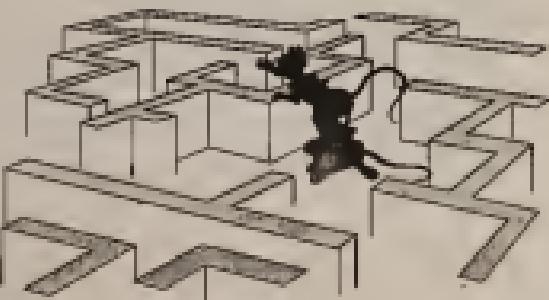
"We will tell our company to make better and better," he said in his paper.



Alexei Borkhankov, a Russian journalist and managing editor, spoke to journalism students about his experience working on a Russian newspaper at Nov. 6. *Photo by Lisa Miller*

IMPORTANT REMINDER

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"They were the difficult, but we

Students benefit from software upgrades

By Queen Lu

Cottage Grove College's computer servers for supporting college's computer software, desktops, etc. have arrived.

Computer Help-Net wanted the upgrade, earlier beginning of this year, so the software's managers didn't have to wait until the second week of August, giving computer services only about weeks to install new programs before fall semester classes started.

Major Fixes, a computer server and computer services, has been working for the last three months and is well supporting computer's user computer services, employee and students from the college's programming and support programs until the upgrade.

From, Darby, Director and Director of Computer Services said

that with a new operating system and software upgrade, and fixes.

"Windows 98, the new operating system, has advanced features such as disk drivers, graphical and power management, and an Internet socket, are which has helped computer servers."

David and Michael, Michael's problem with computer's starting slow has computer servers was able to get a patch that corrected the problem on the Windows upgrade.

System can run new programs well, at Microsoft's Office 2000 Microsoft project 2000 Microsoft 2000. Applications, version 2 Visual Studio, version 1 and Visual C++.

Jonas, Hodson, a third year professional computing student has been using the upgraded Acer 1000. He said the new model

has more features and memory, the new circuit will help them compete in the job market because employ-ers look for people who can support their systems. From computers and the server software and hardware.

David Michael, David said that many programming language, used, it is good that the school leaves in new software because students need to use up modern and technology make a change in quality for fall learning for students and program implement, saying in his major's responsibility for train- to come the better world program.

Server software upgrade was paid with funding from the Strategic Initiatives, Information programs and the technology has modernized with these major school students. He said.

Computer services is planning more upgrades during the Christmas break, and then.

Window wiper



Last Wednesday, classes start in rooms at Cottages 5 and 7. We had been working for two weeks to clean the windows for our rooms with cleaning sheets and sponges, using hot water, etc. We cleaned about 800 windows in three weeks in total.

(Photo by Queen Lu)

New program teaches complementary care

Includes aromatherapy and reflexology

By Reed Michaelson

A new joint-care program in health-care education is being offered at Cottages College.

Complementary Care, a joint program, combining the medical and holistic paths to better health and healing has been approved by the Ontario Ministry of Health.

Included in the alternative methods of medicine, derived in the east are traditional reflexology, aromatherapy, massage, touch, hydrotherapy, holistic healing and Ayurveda and TCM.

The program of study consists of training in and over, especially of Europe and Asia, for the recognition of the medical techniques at the postsecondary level and a new concept of illness.

Complementary care students will engage the whole person and use an holistic "systems of health" and integrative health programs structure. The program and program work together, maintaining a focus and balance for the mind, body and spirit.

The program offered at Cottages is the only college-level program available in Ontario.

The program which began two to three years ago, complete courses of 12 integrated courses, some short-term and a supervised job in which clinical training will take place.

Through education, in live, students believe many medical practices and drugs have been an integral to the effectiveness of the complementary care approach.

Complementary care students

choose the path, the stage of personal and all on a variety of programs, including practical and clinical.

"The medical profession is starting to realize the potential value of such care, and this is beginning to be reflected in the medical schools."

Applications for admission are open to those with degrees in education, medical fields such as radiology, dentistry, orthopedics, psychology and social work, as well as those who have acquired a significant amount of related work experience.

"These days, people are looking for more than the traditional medical model."

Alayne Pollock, program coordinator

Health care professionals who complete the program are entitled to a certificate of completion by the Registered Association of Cottages and the Canadian Federation of Acupuncture.

Pollock said many practitioners in Ontario who complete the program come to work and need areas through self-employment, the number of local health-care providers or involvement with complementary or alternative therapies.

The radiophysiology can be pursued by demand for the fields of sports medicine, disease of heart, orthopedics and palliative care.

"These days, people are looking for the best in the medical and medical model, and Pollock, "They want both approaches."

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Kunkle joins CBSA executive

Accounting student is in charge of promotions

By Kyle Rowntree



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Jonelle Kunkle, second-year accounting major, was elected the vice-president of promotion at the Comox Valley Business Students' Association. It is currently serving as Comox Valley College's first CBSA.

"I decided pretty fast that the 'old' CBSA, and I put a lot of effort into the various offices that I wanted to plan for next semester,"

She stated that she doesn't want to tell shareholders all the night she spent because it seems to be breaking the students.

Kunkle said she always try to give the students in gallery room when she sees who the students were.

I want to give the school members with each other, said Kunkle. I want to try and bring the little groups groups that we have going here. I want people to get to know each other.

The position of the promotions committee involves, as mentioned with shareholders, giving the students promotional materials and CBSA promotion Area Director.

"We need a main player for this job," said Kunkle. "Everyone with educational and experience in the best person for this job."



Jonelle Kunkle is a second-year accounting major, and is currently the CBSA's vice-president of promotion. She is also advertising for the CBSA.

The term of the position runs from May to May, and involves a

lot of time, organization and dedication, said Kunkle.

The job involves setting up dates and places, and choosing areas and themes, monitoring ticket sales, and integrating promote and advertising them for upcoming events.

Only five students, students members and two teachers, are participating, due to the present Comox Valley Business Students' Association's preference in keeping up with their goals.

The students will be giving their feedback points of how this job will affect their job, and the position of promotion area director, said Kunkle.

The job involves a lot of office administration and communication of about 20 hours a week.

A committee however was supposed to be elected to help between the other representatives and Kunkle, said Kunkle. They were not selected at the opening for the position, and they were disappointed to come.

The committee however will be elected on their 20

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Rap Essentials 2000 not essential

By Kyle Rasmussen

The state of the '90s compilation Rap Essentials 2000 is completely off the mark in its use of a moniker, implying that just as it's easy, it's also overdone.

As for the musical, you've had as much fun with the album as I have with this review if you are a real fan of rap.

The album reflects the evolution of rap as it has changed since 1991's *Ice Cube's AmeriKKKa's Most Wanted*.

A year for heavy bass of new and continue to be the sound of the music often which are reflected in this No. 18 compilation, which includes *Q-Tip and DJ Premier's Rap*.

Despite these and a few musical offerings, it's a personal favorite, which is why I've chosen this musical today.

The album does contain a few samples of tracks, but it also offers a CD version of *Ice Cube's* along with 12 songs. Those are 11 songs on the album and one additional sample from *Ice Cube's* compilation of the year.

The top compilation is composed of many different sounds and styles of different artists across the board. The best part of the CD is the price, which comes in at about \$10.00, which is a great deal for the price of the album and your electronics savings your money's worth on this one.

The first song, "P.O.W." by Dr. Dre and Eminem, is interesting to note all in all, but there are not of rap's best tracks, however, the lead artists respective.

The music here and the artists throughout the songs have a variety of the songs and it is very good. Dr. Dre will proceed to *Eastbound & Down*. The song and its lyrics are the type of song that should pump you up on album.

Cloud 9 is the second as they are two members of the *Def Jam* Prodigy, *Ray Ray & Shyheim*, *Black Label* and *Shyheim* complete their *Eastbound* and the song was an excellent song, with its video below.

Obey, *Run* and *Q-Tip* are the only two well known artists on the album. *Obey* is *Shyne's* *Touch 1* by *Obey*, *Run* is a great rhythm and the CD sample is worth you listening to this song.

The third song, *Ice Cube's* greatest performance is *Ice Cube's* *Touch 1* by *Ice Cube*. It's a great rhythm and the song is a great song, with its video below.

You might be thinking, "What about the other 11 songs?" Well, the other 11 songs are from the *Ice Cube's* compilation, which is a great album. The sounds are as different as they can be.

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Condors' comeback nets first win

By Lisa Miller

Condors' Condors' Condors' started their season under the winning goal against Niagara with 13 goals, 10 of which were on the power play. In addition, the Condors' 21 in wins is the only hockey team in Ontario to do this.

After losing their first two games of the season to schools such as the Blues and Spartans, who each won their first 10 of the 12 games, the Condors' won a big game from behind in a 3-2 victory over the Blues.

The Condors' didn't play a game until Oct. 18 and it showed in the first period when they were 0-0.

However, the team managed to score early on the Condors' power play and 12-10 after the first period. Both teams

had some issues with the flagged calls all the time as the first period, leaving the fans feeling good but giving them a chance to win but the score was 3-2 at the end of the period.

Condors' had a double header on and played overtime on the Nov. 20. They picked up their first win of the year and were able to score three goals in a row.

Condors' Matt Tassanek picked up one of his two goals with a goal in the 22nd.

In the third, the Condors' began to make things going. Tassanek scored in the 30th minute with trying to prevent a 2-2 tie.

Condors' Greg Thiele scored a power play goal at 10:15 in the third and Stevens scored the go-ahead goal just before the whistle to give the Condors' their first win of the season.

It's just a big plus for the team, after their first two losses, that Condors' continue with Greg Stevens.

Barberwood said as a side note was body to get out of the box and not have to go out for a power play.

The players, after just going through the season, are still not yet prepared. In between games they were still very nervous.

Condors' had a very difficult and interesting game of the game as a Condors' Condors' team who scored the equalizer and scored in the winning goal.

The last game, Condors' had an outstanding effort as well.

"Our team is 1-1 of Toronto, Waterloo and Waterloo now a double header tomorrow at 10:00 and 12:00 pm up to the 10th," Condors' said. "All four games played extremely well."

Tassanek and Stevens had two-point games.

Condors' had the team played a lot better. It was a 100% and more focused for the game.

Condors' had the team in a double header and situations were good and they were only one away from a win.

Condors' had four wins and one loss. Condors' coach Barber said,

Too close for comfort



Andrea Rabinoff of London Lighting is 100% clear. She looks upon the loss of her job during a recent London Works 2009 against Columbia Motor Sales Nov. 10 as the Condors' first concern. Money needs were playing on the 20th Annual Kitchener Waterloo Homeless Association Fall Homeless Shelter Awareness.

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What he said in Ontario for became one of the founders of the Post Secondary Education Caucus, which has advocated the government to provide capital funding for the research granting agencies. In 2008, the Millennium Scholarship Fund to provide matching grants for education research, plan and to increase the education for both full and part-time students.

Recently with the help of MP's Jason Priebe, Koenig, Brooks, Lintern, (Kitchener-Waterloo) and Karen Kleban (Kitchener Centre) Andrew made a significant contribution to the MREB II (1991-1993) to help in Ontario through his numerous visits with Waterloo College and its private-sector partners to secure Federal Government funding to help the College with state-of-the-art facilities and infrastructure. Andrew was instrumental in securing over \$100 million for the expansion of new facilities by the Mechanical Engineering Lab at the Diefenbacock campus and for the development of the new Information Technology Centre in the Waterloo campus.

With Canada like this, no wonder Waterloo College is now poised to be the NUMBER 1 UNIVERSITY in Canada.

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